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New York, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1854.

The News.

The steamer Africa, which has been out nearly

fifteen days from Liverpool, had not arrived

at three o'clock this morning. Her news—three

days later than that brought by the Pacific—

is looked for with feelings of the greatest anxiety,

particularly by those of the commercial classes,

where interests are deeply involved in the pro-

gress of events at the East. Fortunes are sure to

be made and lost among dealers in broadstuffs, pro-

visions and cotton, whatever may be the result of the

Russo-Turkish difficulty. It is either a general war

or peace, one or the other class must suffer to a

considerable extent—and hence the intense uneasiness

among them. It will be borne in mind that when

the Pacific sailed the utmost excitement and

confusion existed, in consequence of the numerous

conflicting rumors respecting the course that would

be pursued by the East with regard to the move-

ments of the allied fleets in the Black Sea, and also

from the circulation of a report that an action had

taken, or was about taking place between said fleets

and the Russian naval force, numbering some forty

vessels, with nearly two thousand guns. The arrival

of the Africa will probably set all apprehensions at

rest concerning these flying stories. In the mean-

time, we cheerfully publish several letters from our

London and Paris correspondents, together with vari-

ous extracts concerning the war question—all

which will be found both interesting and instructive.

We are enabled to state, from most unimpaired

authority, that the report in relation to the very

large number of deaths, (over fifty in all,) among the

passengers in the Antarctic, is a mistake. An official

letter has been received from Lieutenant Winder, the

officer in command of the detachment from the

steamer San Francisco sent off by this ship, and he

reports but twenty-one deaths. The Lieutenant's

letter is dated at Liverpool on the 24th of January.

According to the details of the great fire at New

Orleans, which we publish to-day, the loss of life was

greater than at first reported. The total number of

persons who perished was about forty, of whom

twenty-four were slaves on board the steamer Charles

Belcher. One passenger on board that vessel became

frantic in consequence of the loss of his mother and

sister, and fatally stabbed himself.

A telegraphic dispatch informs us that the steam-

ship Georgia, which sailed from this port for Aspin-

wall on the 9th inst., experienced a severe gale on

the 9th, and was compelled to put into Norfolk on Fri-

day to repair damages. The passengers, who are all

safe, are reported to have passed resolutions declar-

ing it as their belief that the steamer was unwor-

thy before she left this city. Upon hearing of the

disaster the United States Mail Steamship Company

despatched the Empire City to Norfolk for the pur-

pose of conveying the mails and passengers on the

Georgia to Aspinwall. The Empire City was to have

sailed for Havana and New Orleans to-morrow. Her

place on that route will be supplied by the Philadel-

phia, which will leave on Tuesday.

Further accounts of marine disasters are recorded

under the telegraphic and ship news heads, to which

those interested are referred.

Fortunately neither Congress nor the State Legis-

lature were in session yesterday, and we are con-

sequently enabled to devote the space usually oc-

cupied by the proceedings of these bodies to

matter of a more varied and interesting character to

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